School Basket Ball to Begin in Earnest: Fearing Rated as Greatest Athlete

SIX CONTESTS, AT LEAST, TO BE STAGED THIS WEEK

Two Oil... Games Are Likely—Kimble and Coggins to Continue to Coach Central Quint-All of Title Contenders Appear Strong.

BY JOHN B. KELLER.

EFRESHED by their holiday, scholastic basketers this week will enter a competitive campaign more serious than the informal schedule played through during the month ending today. A numof matches are to be staged within the next six days and thereafter he boys of the high and preparatory schools will be unusually active

antil the season ends in March. The athletes should be ready for tremous effort, for the Christmas holiday meant little more to most of them than a respite from studies. Practically all of the squads were alled upon to practice daily during the past week and some of them engaged in rather important contests. All of the schools hereabout report squads in excellent condition and as far advanced as could be exected at this stage of the season. his week six games are scheduled

the first two as forwards and Dey as sinitely and two others are likely center. Quite a number have been playing impressively as guards, with morrow at Central with a game tween alumni and undergraduates, lesday Tech will entertain a quint

Nom de Slams. FREDDIE WELSH USED Smorrow at Central with a game steepen will make its bow smorrow at Central with and undergraduates, the state of the control of the state of the st

-By RIPLEY. FATOR CAN BEAT LANG

The race for 1922 riding honors between "Chick" Lang, American champion jockey, who had five mounts at Jefferson today without a winner, and M. Fator, riding at Tia Juana, was narrowed down tonight with Lang leading by one point, according to unofficial compilation. Fator rode two winners today, bringing his season record to 185, compared with 186 for Lang. Fator has the opportunity of riding in eight races tomorrow. while Lang will be idle.

CHURCHILL, NOVELIST

Whiston Churchill, novelet and public man, author of "Richard Carve" and many other writings, is the father of modern rowing at the Naval Academy. All of his colleagues in this work were members of the same class, that of itself, one of the most athletic classes in the listory of the academy.

Churchill was a midshipman from Missouri and there had been rowing at the Naval Academy before his day, but it had been dropped for a number of years. Churchill became interested in tevlying the sport and was successful in doing so. It has now been a sport at the Naval Academy continuously for twenty-eight years and the finistruction has reached the first place among rowing coleges.

At the period when Churchill was a midshipman, or a cadet us they were then termed the members of the second class remained at the Academy during the summer for practical instruction in engineering. Churchill's class remained at the Academy during the summer of 1852, He tool advantage of the occasion to organize a four, the other members being Joseph M. Reves and George E. Geina both captains in the Navy now, and Emory Winship who lies retired.

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FOR 1922 RIDING TITLE BOSTONIAN HAS STARRED IN ELEVEN COMPETITIONS

An All-Round Performer While at Harvard and Still Active in Several Lines of Endeavor—Over Six Feet Tall and Weighs 200 Pounds.

N EASTERN athletic authority has revived the old question as to who was the greatest all-around athlete the world has ever seen. This question has often been discussed and variously an swered. Most followers of sport today would probably name Jim Thorpe the great Carlisle Indian. But the eastern man who has brought up the question says that no matter who were suggested, few would be likely to select one man who on his records shows a proficiency in no fewer than eleven branches of sports, most of these widely related. He is George R. Fearing of Boston, former Harvard athletic star and now president of the Boston Tennis and Racquet Club.

Fearing in his time has been a star, or near it, in toot ball, base ball Winston Churchill, novelet and pub- track athletics, rowing, racquets, court and lawn tennis, golf, motor ralie man, author of "Richard Carvel" ing, swimming and aeronautics. Fearing was and still is a physical man

KENNEL AND FIELD

This ere wrowed one race, a short one against the Severa Boxt Club of Annappolis, and was defeated, but it gave rowing a start at the academy. The next year these four with four others organized an eight and had some races, and rowing has been a sport at the Naval Academy ever since.

Keene Next in Line.

Next to Fearing probably Foxhall graduate days feene with the place. While not a star in so varied a line, he has also is handy at squast race specialized in a number of sports always tends and a bit of with great success. Keene is one of And has a reputation as a combination of athlet

Jim Thorpe was an Olympic

around athletic champion and one of DROSPECTIVE exhibitors of dogs at the Washington Kennel Club the greatest half backs that ever

FAIL TO DRAW THRONGS

Hampion by reason of its 12-to point triumph over Argonaut. The REASONS FOR PENALTIES

In England the Poot Ball League ed about \$6,000. The Canadian Unsured and its performs all work of staging the game.

K. OF C. NOT A MEMBER

NEW HAVEN. Conn., December 5. The Knights of Columbus has it -The knights of Columbus has it sued a statement at national head-quarters denying any connection with the recently formed National Amateur Athletic Federation. The only body with which the Knights of Columbus New York Giants when they won the American Olympic Association.

GRAND CIRCUIT JOLTED.

CLEVELAND. Ohlo, December 3v.—Stewards of the Grand Circuit are faced with the possibility of forming a new loop when they gather at Toledo, January 8, as the result of the resignation of Philadelphia and Poughkeepsie and the probable dropping out of Readville. Atlanta size has said it would not hold a meeting next season.

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J. W. Wood, manager of the King Pin, has received so many sugges-tions from residents of Mount Pleas-tions from residents of Mount Pleas-

ant that he install tenpin facilities that he decided to give the veteran players a chance to do a "come-

New Year day prizes will be given for the high score each hour in each

FOR LEAD AT BOWLING

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FIVE TEAMS BATTLING

game. Hausler's 344 is the top set.

Manager Baker of the Washington
Ladies' League, has heard nothing
from the Philadelphia promoters as
to agreeuance and date for the intercity match between the pick of the
girls of the two cities. The Quaker
city probably will wake up this week
and complete arrangements for the
battle.

Good matches are carded for the
week in the Washington Ladies'
League as per schedule: Tuesday,
C.ty Post Office bepartment vs. Sales Tax:
Wednesday, Mount Pleasant vs. Renity probably will wake up this week
and complete arrangements for the

Typothetae League does not believe in doing things by halves. It has ex-tended its holiday to cover two weeks. The second half of the season will not start until a week from tomorrow night.

Manager Coleman of the Colonials has picked up a new man for his team, and will introduce him Tuesday

ans boys will outpeg the opposition.

What do you think of a game carrying five spares for a total of 103 pins?

This game was pulled by one of the stars last week, four of the marks resulting in one pin and the iffth in two. He had to get all the wood possible to climb over the century mark.

Last nights match between the marks that are leading by the averages follow:

Name

Name

Name

Last night's match between the Mount Pieaschi and War Department teams of the Washington Ladies' League had to be postponed, as several members of the latter team are out of the city over the week end.

After a prolonged holiday, a majority of the teams of the District will invade the alleys this week for the second half of the season, the rest-up being appreciated by many of the bowlers who had been going at a hot pace.

Tomorrow being a holiday, only one league has games scheduled—the Knights of Pythias. Their dates for the week are: Monday, Webster vs. Columbia: Tuesday, Syracuslans vs. Rathbone-Superior: Wednesday, Amaranth vs. Calanthe; Thursday, Excelsior vs. Hermione; Friday, Capital vs. Century-Decatur.

There are a couple good matches scheduled for the week in the District League. On Tuesday the Colonials visit the Nationals, and a hard light for the mastery is predicted. Wednesday, King Pins will be at home to the Shermans. Thursday, the Royals tackie the Rathskeilers on the latter's alleys. Nuf ced. The Goodfeilows and Terminal Ice are scheduled for the same night on the alleys of the former. On Friday, the Manhattans and Regulars clash, and a warm battle is expected.

The Masonic League has a big week ahead, as several of the top teams will meet. Tuesday—Hope vs. La Fayette; King Solomon vs. New Jerusalem; Columbia vs. W. R. Singleton, Wednesday—King David vs. St. John's; B. B. French vs. George C. Whiting; Hiram vs. Joppa. Thursday—Joseph H. Milans vs. Harmony; Potomac vs. Armenius; Lebanon vs. Stansbury. Friday—Acacla vs. Pentalpha; M. M. Parker vs. Takoma; Mount Pleasant vs. Naval. Saturday—Washington Centennial vs. Navidonal; Dawson vs. Albert Pile. Price 9 2 5
King 22 8 10
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George Quinn 80 9 27 Anderson 15 5 13 McLean 17 5 15 Young 5 1 2 Young 9 0 9 NEW YORK, December 30 .-

Frederick W. Rubien, necretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, has received a cablegram from Ugo Frigerio, Olympic wriking champion, to the effect that he would be unable to compete at certain indoor athletic meets scheduled to he held in the United States within the next few months, due to the death of his father.

Frigerio was scheduled to said for this country on January 10.

Time. 1.14 3-5. Scratched—Delancey and Syncopaticn.

SECOND RACE. six furlengs—Poor Purs won: Tom Owens, second: Celebrate, third. Time, 1.15 3.5. Scratched—No Rain.

THIRD RACE. one m.le and seventy yards—I aura Cochron won: Lariat, seco..d; Rhymer, third. Time, 1.48. All started.

FOURTH RACE. five and one-half furlongs—Col. Matt won; Col. Snider, second; Corn Outter, third. Time, 1.07 2-5. All started.

FIFTH RACE, six furlongs—Joella J. won; Paisley, second: Carlos Enrique, third. Time, 1.13 4-5. All started.

SIXTH RACE. one mile and one-eighth—Regresso won; Just Right, second: Madge F., third. Time, 1.54 4-5. All started.

SEVENTH RACE, one and one-eighth—Regresso won; which is the second of the secon

Match Your Odd Coats Wi.h Our Special **TROUSERS**

Babble of Wydown, Gus Diers' shepherd brood bitch, has recently son manager of the Waterbury team, whelped a litter of ten healthy puppies at William R. James' kennels, in Hillbrook, D. C., where she is quarification and the little state of the West-

wherea a litter of tell healthy paperies at William R. James' kennels, in Hillbrook, D. C., where she is quartered. The sire of this litter is not given out, but Babble has a record of having whelped some of the best snepherds owned in the city, among which are Wilton J. Lambert's Cherie and J. P. Walter's Frieda. and J. R. Walter's Frieda.

Among the subjects which came up season.

President Ban Johnson believes that both Howard Holmes and Em-mitt Ormsby will make good as American League umpires They worked in the Wøstern League last

"Giant" McGraw Articles

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Begin in The Star Friday, Jan. 5th Continuing Daily and Sunday **Until Their Completion**

They'll be written in the McGraw style-and touch upon intimate phases and features of the game's history. with which this man is so familiar.

Only in The Star-in Washington Look for the first installment next Friday

BY CLAUDE O. PIKE. stat Correspondence of The Ewening Star and the Chicago Daily News Foreign Service.

MERICAN and British sports are making rapid gains in favor A among Brazilians, with soccer foot ball the favorite game. Not alone in Brazil, however, is foot ball growing in popularity. It is being played extensively also in Argentina, Chile, Paraguay and Uruguay. Each of those countries has a national foot ball team made up of the best players from all sections and national championship games are played. This year Brazil won the championship of South America.

The championship series is so arranged that the several national teams travel from one country to another. At every game one finds immense and enthusiastic crowds.

There is a good race on in the Government Printing Office Night League, the Miscellaneous quint having a lead of a single game over the Monotype Keyboard team at the end of the first have before the season. The Casters are only four games back of the leaders, and promise to make it interesting for the first two before the season closes. Lawrence of the Miscellaneous quint having a lead of a single game over the Monotype Keyboard team at the end of the first have before the season closes. Lawrence of the Miscellaneous quint having a lead of a single game over the Monotype Keyboard team at the end of the first have before the season closes. Lawrence of the Miscellaneous quint having a lead of a single game over the Monotype Keyboard team at the end of the first have before the season. The Casters are only four games back of the leaders. Justine of the first two before the season closes. Lawrence of the Miscellaneous quint having a lead of a single game over the Monotype Keyboard team at the end of the first have for the first two before the season closes. Lawrence of the Miscellaneous quint having a lead of a single game over the Monotype Keyboard team at the end of the first have for the Miscellaneous quint having a lead of a single game over the Monotype Keyboard team at the end of the first have for the Miscellaneous quint having a lead of a single game over the Monotype team at the Miscellaneous quint having a lead of a single game over the Monotyp among Brazilians, with soccer foot ball the favorite game. Not

There is an intense athletic rivalry between Argentina and Brazil, espedially in foot ball. During a recent game in the championship series a near riot occurred. The presence of several thousand police was hardly sufficient to drive back the 30,000 thouse who swarmed down from the grandstand to the field, seeking the scalps of the referees and the members of the Argentine team.

Among South Americans defeat in any game carries a sting to the losing team and its backers that requires but a tiny spark to touch off an explosion.

Iarge datlies devote much space to sporting news. Rio has one daily devoted entirely to sports.

Writers of the Latin American countries have commented in the past of on the lack of sports, giving as the cause the prevalence of gambling and other vices. They now assert that with the men of Brazil turning to athletics and sports of all kinds there will be a gradual improvement in national morals as well as in physical health.

Terms for Foot Ball.

Because Brazilians in the past had

Getting American Spirit.

according to North Americans who have been taking an active interest in adequations to promote games of all thinds in Brazilian life. The evertnereasing number of young men returning from collegiste courses in England and the United States 15 ringing a wholesome influence into the sports of the nation. There are 120 Brazilians in attendance at American colleges and universities this year.

Poot ball has its opponents in Brazilian legislative halls the same as it once had in the United States. It is a different kind of opposition, however; for while in the states the opponents sought legislative restrictions because of the roughness of the ame, here it is charged that in foot ball terms as spoken and shouted by the rooters on the bleachers, although when the same words appear in print they are quite readily recognized.

Some of the most common American foot ball terms have been Brazilian-total and in the United States. It is different kind of opposition, however; for while in the states the opponents as grave danger of disrupt—total lifes a gr ame, here it is charged that in foot all lies a grave danger of disrupting the peace of South American countries. One serious-minded senator has introduced a bill making it liegal to play international foot ball makes, his reason being that the near riot at the recent Brazil-Argentine ame taight easily have led to serious controversy with a sister nation and possibly to war.

Sports Replacing Cambling.

Sports Replacing Gambling.

Observers of the development of the cunger element in Brazilian national the insist that the introduction of allieties from the United States is naving a most wholesome effect. Hereuse the English have given greater and longer attention to developing trade with Brazil and have eviled here in larger numbers than immericans. Anglish sports, such as rouset, pole and sculling, are prime avorties. But the principal athletic wonderful clubhouse and spacious crodinds, has engaged an American v. M. C. A. athletic coach to direct as sports, and practically all Amercan sports are now being taken up. His with the recent parts of the republic, as does the pronunciation of portuguese. Foot ball clubs—good, bad and indifferent—are to be found in all parts of Brazil. Even in the most out-of-the-way spots one finds little boys and young men playing the game, kicking the ball with their bare feet or trying to bounce it off their heads.

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THIRD IN CHESS EVENT. as sports, and practically all Amer-can sports are now being taken up. Rio, with the exception of the reat American game of base ball. Thus far Brazillans have failed to evelop an interest in or taste for the game. Tennis is popular, and are is a growing interest in swim-ning and water sports. Motor cycle and bicycle clabs have their races, not the manify art of self-defense is allsting a growing number of ad-irers, devotees and participants.

no athletics and sports, the language There has been a vast improvement, however, in the sporting blood of south Americans in their athletics, according to North Americans who been adopted with slight variations of

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	Pronounced.
Foot ball.	Footyball.
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NEW YORK, December 20.—New York University by defeating Cornell, 3½ to ½, in the final match of the twenty-fourth annual meeting of the intercollegiate chess league, took third place in the final standing. The College of the City of New York had already clinched first place, with Pennsylvania second. Massachusetts Institute of Technology ranked fourth and Cornell last.

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TO COMPETE IN U. S.

UGO FRIGERIO UNABLE

New Orleans Results

PIBST RACE, six furlongs—Bedazrle, were Commont, second; Rork, third, Tim., 1.15. Scratched—Fernandos, Sir Science, 1.15. Scratched—Fernandos, Sir Science, Radia, 1.15. Scratched—Results

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THIRD RACE, one mile and a furlong—Mile and Dr. H. K. Frelott were the conference of the conference of the conference of the purpose of the conference of

FIRST RACE, six furlongs—Last Chance II, won: Get 'Em, second; Blg Son, third. Time, 1.14 2.5. All started.

SECOND RACE, six furlongs—Arrah Ge On, wen; M jor Dome, second; Ruddles, third. Time, 1.13 4.5. Seratch.d—Article X, Swift Cri ket, Golden Red and End Man.

THIRD RACE, six furlongs—Roled Gold, won; Jounie C., second: Illusionis*, third. Time, 1.13 2.5. All started.

FOURTH RACE, one mile and fifty yards—Perhaps, won; Deinty Lady, second: Lady Rach, third. Time, 144 1.5. Scratched—Bloomington and Bierman.

FIFTH RACE, one mile—Orris, won; Drapery, second Jap Muma, third. Time, 141 4.5. Scratched—M b.

SIXTH RACE, one mile—San Pablo, won; Wedgewood, second; Helicorross, third. Time, 1.41 1.5. Scratched—Edith K., Mad Nell and Orchard King.

Tia Juana Results

Ralph Greenleaf, pocket billiard champion, began to practice when eight years of age. He will soon be twenty-three years old and promises